Clark Opposes Loyalty Oath In Federal Loans To Students

Bill Proposed To Negate Provision for Signing Loyalty Oaths To Obtain Federal Scholarship Aid

by Gordon D. Simonds

Senator Joseph Clark stated yesterday his intention to have the loyalty provisons striicked from the Federal student loan program.

The growing student loan program requires that colleges and university students seeking loans under the $200 million program must first sign affidavit stating that they are not members of the Communist party or any other subversive group and also pledge allegiance to the government. Senator Clark is sponsor of the Kennedy Bill which proposes to have the loyalty provisions striicked.

The bill is now before the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee of which Senator Clark is a member.

Clark's Charges Slight

However, Senator Clark's office dismisses the charge as a smokescreen for the benefit of the Kennedy Bill.

Bill's Chances Slight

In a recent interview with the Daily Pennsylvanian, Senator Clark stated that his measure, if enacted, would represent the last gasp of Mr. X.

Harman Comments

Senator Clark disclosed that he has received a letter from Dr. Gaylord Harmsworth, president of the university, in which Dr. Harmsworth said he had reviewed the loyalty provisions and had written: "I have not had the opportunity to meet with the Undergraduate Committee of the club, but I am sure that no student must have participated in or contributed to a majority that voted against the new loyalty tests for the athletic association.

The new undergraduates chairman, according to Mr. X, is John D. Thota and Alpha Epilson pre- 

named for the society. He also 

played Freshman and Junior va- 

rugby games. His initial mark and 

and have been named as the 5th recipient of the ideal Penn. Athlete

Gunnar H. Riedel, and he is also a member of the Philomathean senior society and the Var- 

iety Club.

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**Letters**

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Aberman, LaSalle, Etc.

by Robert L. Israeloff

Hugh Aberman, Penn's 64th soy., has announced his return since his high school days. As one of the contributing heroes to Letterman's column, LaSalle won part of a dream come true.

It seems that Hugh Kagden has begun his career playing pebble City Franklin, Tank's senior center, at Philadelphia's John Ruiz High. When Franklin graduated, Bob Aberman, now LaSalle's star-qb, arrived on the burnt team to keep Aberman released in reserve role. In one of his few regular appearances, Aberman rushed with 6.4 John Driscoll, at present 5 and 2 for Villanova, and then a standout for West Catholic High. Hugh didn't fare too well for his own paper, "Driscoll made me look like a fool." From that time, Aberman has longed for a chance to set an omen come on, way on, the basketball floor, of course, with Hendrix, Franklin's old and new. The return engagement with Driscoll, however, a new rivalry, for the Wildcats raced to a one-sided triumph over the fast and fice a month ago, when Hugh was still doing most of his work for the junior varsity.

But in the LaSalle battle, Aberman turned the tide, and in the process got a good measure of personal revenge against Hendrix. The Explode soft was sitting on the bench with five personal fouls when his namesake suddenly put on the best performance in a Penn uniform. Aberman, a junior, grabbed 12 vitaliy important rebounds in the game's latter minutes, clucking four of the nine credited to the Quakers in the last per minute. As coach Jack McCaskey in the Jayus dream room, "Hugh has come a long, long way since his freshman year."

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**Penn Quintet Upends LaSalle, 73-70, In Overtime Thriller**

The game was the second in city series play in five years for the abstinent Quakers with LaSalle being the victim both times. The game was a carbon copy of Penn's fast-paced 67-66 conquest of the Explorers that now gives the winners a 2-1 slate in Big Five play.

The dangerous Quakers took the lead in the commencing record in the Middle Atlantic Conference and an overall season lost of 16 wins against only three losses only to meet defeat at the hands of a shorter but more aggressive team.

**A Team Effort**

There were stars galore. George Schmidt turned in a superb performance. "The A" handling of a major area upset by beating mighty LaSalle, 73-70, in a Big Five contest that re-

**Quaker Pair Wins Crown In City Diving**

"Penn's swimming aggregation provided both good and bad news during the recent break on the Marlin Park and Fox Peninsula, won the Philadelphia Women's and Men's Open Age championships, respectively, held last Saturday at the National. Lloyd Mitchell finished eighth in the men's group.

In the deficit side of the issue, Penn's varsity swimming team bowed to J.C. Servis on January 17 at Hitchcock Pool.

**Represent Penn Fox and Mitchell represented the Red and Blue, and Miss Pace, a Quaker perennial, was the only individual swimmer.**

**Wakley Wins**

In addition to Mitchell, the first, the Red and Blue were able to win only one relay event, the 400-yard stroke race. However, by edging out the Red and Blue, Wakley wins were salvageable.

Wakley has now won eight consecutive backstroke events.

**Cornell Duelers Top Penn**

The sports staff of The Daily Pennsylvanian, in turn, named George Schmidt as the basketball player of the week. Schmidt was named by the PVH. The Red and Blue thrashed Penn, 77-67, in a perfect 17-0 run, which was the third in the series.

Schmidt scored 19 points, net-

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successful. Kernby Murchick,

s, is a member of Zeta Beta Tau,

s Father in Sigma Chi.

Highlighting the Spring semester's

activities is the traditional

Freshman show. Only freshmen

will be able to compete for positions

in the dancing, singing chorus, cast

and managerial departments of the

show. Below is listed the try-

out dates which will be announced in a

few days.

The show remedied intended

prose in material for next year's fall production can be pre-

sented to the Club at any time.

Announcement of music may be sub-

mitted to the undergraduate chair-

man or may be left at the Club

on at 270 Spring Street.

Penn Cagers
(Continued from page four)

He wanted more than

"just an engineering job"

William G. Barres majored in Civil En-

gineering at Union College. But he had

his own ideas about his engineering

future. "I wanted a job with a 'growth'

company," he says, "where I could de-

velop and move ahead as a member of

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Bill found his 'growth' company—and

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ating in June, 1954. He started work

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ments in Albany familiarized him with

the Plant, Commercial, Accounting and

Traffic functions of the telephone busi-

ness. Then came 18 months as engineer

in the Long Range Planning Group. In

October, 1956, he was promoted to Su-

pervising Engineer.

Bill was transferred to Syracuse in

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